

NEW CDC GUIDANCE

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What does it mean to be fully vaccinated?

People are considered fully vaccinated for COVID-19 **two weeks after** they have received the second dose in a 2-dose series (Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna), or two weeks after they have received a single-dose vaccine (Johnson & Johnson/Janssen)

NEW CDC RECOMMENDATIONS

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According to new recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, fully vaccinated people can:

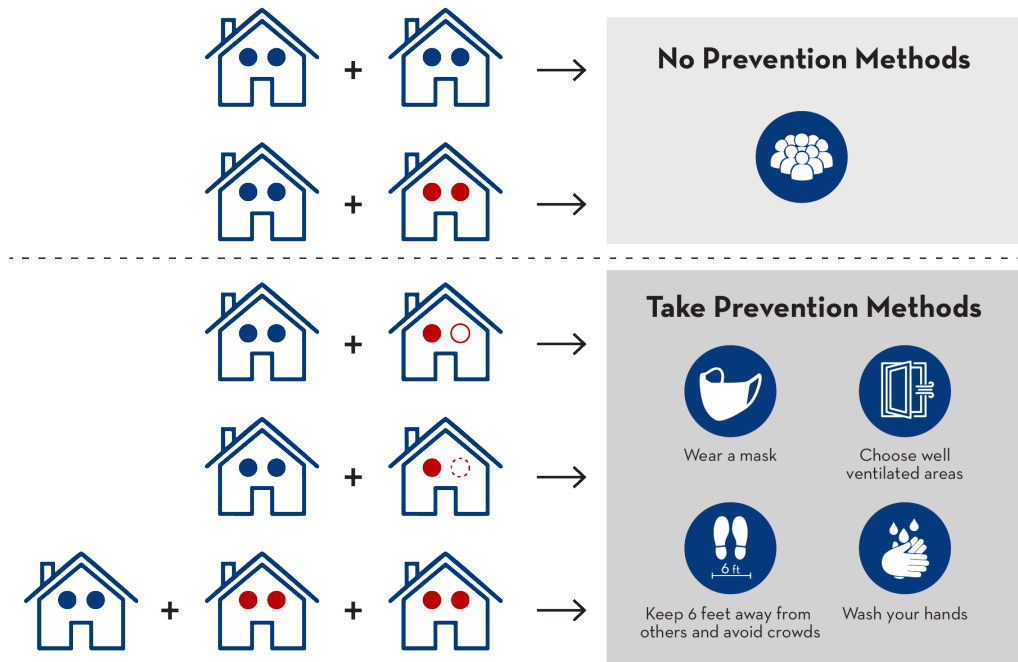
- Visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing
- Visit with unvaccinated people from a single household who are at low risk for severe COVID-19 disease indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing
- Refrain from quarantine and testing following a known exposure if asymptomatic

**So I'm
Vaccinated.
Now What?**

Interim Public Health Recommendations for Fully Vaccinated People

Vaccinated people can safely visit with each other or low-risk unvaccinated people in private settings.

Just follow these guidelines.



● Vaccinated* ● Unvaccinated* + low risk** ○ Unvaccinated + high risk** ○ Unvaccinated + high risk not at home

VISITING OTHER FULLY VACCINATED PEOPLE

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Fully vaccinated people can visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing



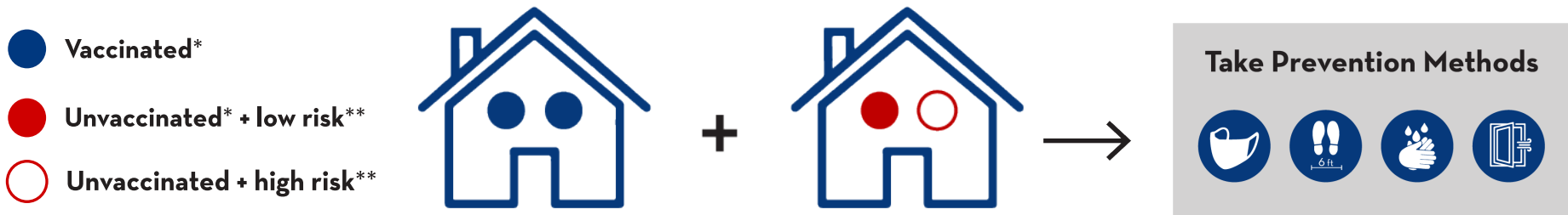
This recommendation means that people can visit without masks **if everyone is fully vaccinated.**

Note: Indoor gatherings in DC can still not exceed 10 people.

VISITING UNVACCINATED PEOPLE AT HIGHER RISK

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If a fully vaccinated person(s) visits a person at increased risk of severe COVID19 (e.g. seniors or people with qualifying medical conditions), everyone should wear masks (even the fully vaccinated person), social distance, and preferably, be outside.

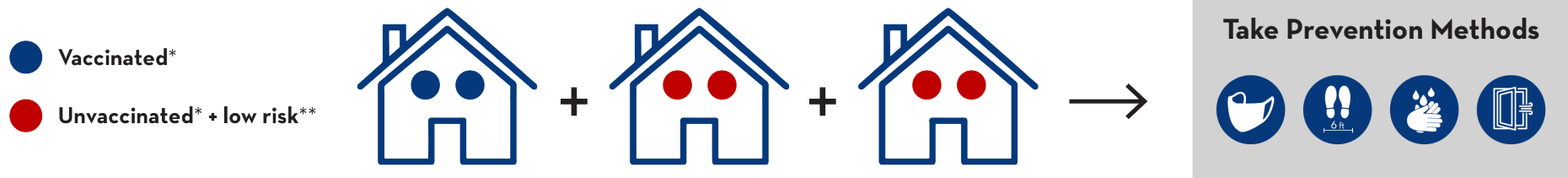


Example: If a fully vaccinated 35-year-old visits her unvaccinated 68-year-old mom, both the mother and daughter should wear masks and social distance.

VISITING UNVACCINATED PEOPLE FROM MULTIPLE HOUSEHOLDS

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If a fully vaccinated person(s) visits unvaccinated people from multiple households, everyone should wear masks (even the fully vaccinated person), social distance, and preferably, be outside.

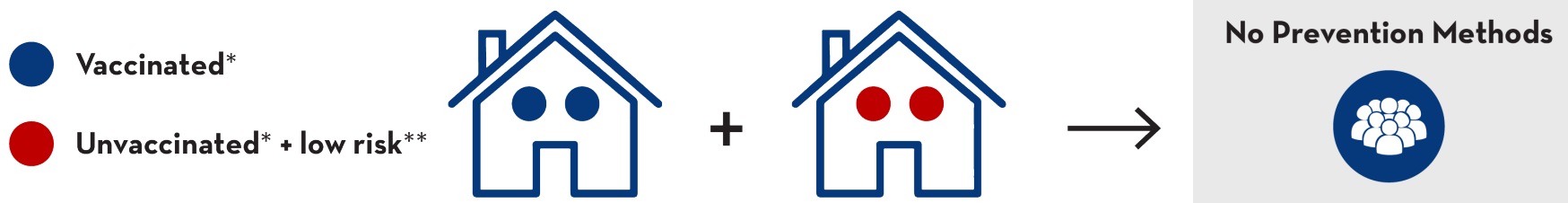


Example: A fully vaccinated woman visits her unvaccinated cousin, and her cousin also has an unvaccinated friend visiting her house. In this instance, because there are multiple unvaccinated people from different households, all people (including the fully vaccinated woman) should wear masks, social distance, and preferably, be outside.

VISITING UNVACCINATED PEOPLE FROM A SINGLE HOUSEHOLD

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If a fully vaccinated person(s) visits an unvaccinated person(s) and no one in the unvaccinated house is at risk for severe COVID-19, then the people may visit without their masks.



Example: A fully vaccinated couple has dinner at their unvaccinated neighbors' house. No one in the unvaccinated household is at risk of severe COVID-19 (e.g. they are not seniors, they don't have qualifying medical conditions). In this case, both couples could remove their masks.

For now, fully vaccinated people should continue to:



Take precautions in public like wearing a well-fitted mask and physical distancing



Avoid medium- and large-sized in-person gatherings



Get tested if experiencing COVID-19 symptoms

If you are fully vaccinated and not sure what to do or you are not sure if someone near you is at risk for severe COVID-19, keep your mask on and social distance.